YACHT EL PRIMERO.

HAS COMPLETED 5,000 MILES

Promises to Attend Another Pacific

Coast Exposition to Celebrate Pan-

Dinner at Union Club.

The president was entertained

On the Golf Links.

Promised to Return in 1915.

ama Canal Completion.

the livestock exhibition

from the eastern seaboard.

thusiasm.

List of Set Addresses Completed.

Two Days in Portland.

journey southward. He will turn tow-

FISHING SCHOONER SEIZED.

the despatch from the captain.

Something About It.

Blankenship, arrested Sunday, were

of George Meadows, who with his wife, mother-in-law and three children were murdered at Hurley, Va., recently, was exhumed today. Two bullets were removed from the body and it is said that they fitted a revolver which Howard Little who has been arrested on

ard Little, who has been arrested on suspicion, had borrowed from a neigh-bor. Little is being held at Welch and

been arrested and released on bail.

will be taken to Grundy, Va.

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 1.-The body

Gunboat.

## DEMONSTRATION TO PEARY

New York, City and State, Gives Returned Arctic Traveler a Rousing Welcome

## STANDING ON BRIDGE OF HIS SHIP

With His Wife by His Side, Commander Peary was the Most Prominent Feature of the Up Hudson Naval Parade-Accident to the Roosevelt's Steering Gear-Brief Stay in New York of Peary.

first swung into view along the line of march they were received with un-bounded enthusiasm. The parade was similar to the one in New York yes-

terday, although on a somewhat small-er scale.

er scale.

A living flag composed of 500 school children dressed in the appropriate

children dressed in the appropriate colors greeted the parading soldiers and sailors at one stage of the march-

Throngs Gaze at Peary's Ship.

was not until after the sec

division of the parade had passed the reviewing stand that the Roosevelt, Commander Peary's Arctic ship, put in

cherage unostentatiously not far from where the Clermont and Half Moon were lying. Commander Peary came ashere and returned to New York by

train. Thousands later thronged to the shore to look at his famous ship.

Warship Fleet at New York Breaks Up

tine training ship Presidente Sarmien-to. The United States cruiser Prairie also lest during the afternoon and oth-

NOTHING DOING IN AVIATION.

Weather Too Blustery for the Man-

field. Curtiss and Wright were close at hand whenever there was the slight-est indication that the blustery weath-

Curtiss, upon his return from Europe Curtiss contracted to make flights be

two aviators will attempt, if the conditions are good.

State Has Not Yet Completed Its Tes-

on Friday the entire day was taken up with the copper wire case, which

has been on the entire week.

Mrs. Minnie Gertz on Thursday afternoon testified to going to the accused and asking them to go on the bonds for her husband, who was then in jail. They refused and said they could not mix in the weeker.

in jail. They refused and said they could not mix in the matter. She said she knew they were in it, but did not threaten them with arrest if they did threaten them with arrest if they promised

not go on the bonds. They promised to buy a horse and wagon for him when he got out of jail, but did not

Friday morning Helen Wheaton, Al-ice E. Shorman and Mary H. Med-bury of Putnam were called, relative

to the telephoning by Geriz in Putnam to the Norwich Junk & Bottle Co. here in March, 1967. They handled the ticket in the exchange and testified to the call being made and the martine talked.

Caroline A. Lester, a supervisor in the local exchange, testified to the Norwich Bottle & Junk Co. having a

telephone in March, 1907, and that its number was 574. The sheets of the

telephone company on which was re-

Deput- Sheriff Charles Noyes testi-

fied to visiting the Goldfaden house alone and in company with the state attorney. They met Mr. Goldfaden, F. E. Green, testified that the copper wire was worth 20 cents a pound at the time of the theft. C. D. Noyes testified in repart to the files of The

tified in regard to the files of The Bulletin in which accounts of the theft appeared and Supernumerary Blinder-

Prodente Pleaded Guilty to Assault

Upon Fellow Countryman.

In the city court on Friday morning

brick pavement across the trolley track from the Universalist church in order to make a connection for using the

and was given

parties talked.

timony but Has But One More Wit-

ANOTHER FULL DAY

trips in addition to the one

WIRE CASE OCCUPIED

Birds at Governor's Island.

ers are expected to follow tomorrow

New York, Oct. 1.—New York, city streets were packed with a dense and state, today gave Commander Robert E. Peary a welcome home such as When the sailors from the Utrecht rew returning heroes can hope to re-ceive. From the bridge of his Arctic ship Roosevelt. Commander Peary, with his wife by his side, was the most with his wife by his side, was the most prominent feature of the sixty milee Hudson-Fulton naval parade from New York to Newburg. All the way land annd water vied with each other in cheers of congratulation to the white little ship whereon the tall military ooking man amiled back his answer to looking man amiled back his answer to their greetings. Meanwhile Captain Bartlett was kept so incessantly at work with the whistle consint abswering the salutes of pasing craft that Chief Enugineer Wardwell called up from the engine room that he would not have steam enough to move the vessel if they didn't stop the whistle.

Port Tiller Rope Parted. Having successfully buffeted the ice packs of Smith Sound and proved herpacks of Smith Sound and proved her-self so stout a ship that no sea or ice floe could turn her back, the Roose-veit picked out the most tranquil part of the Hudson, just below West Point, this afternoon as the scene for an acci-dent to her steering geer. Without warning, she parted her port tiller rope and came to a stop. The mishap was quickly discovered by Commander Peary and anchord was dropped while Peary, and anchord was dropped while the rope was spliced. But there was a delay of nearly a hour before the boat eeded toward Newburgh.

## Explorer Delighted With Hearty Wel-

"It has been most gratifying to have taken part in the parade," said Com-mander Peary tonight, and I am deeply appreciative of the reception that has been given the officers and crew of the Roosevelt and myself. It was magnificent."

Mrs. Peary also was delighted with the hearty welcome given by the hun-dreds of craft whilch showed them-selves proud of the chance of greeting her and her husband. She smiled back her and her husband. She smiled back her happiness in response to each salute, whether it was from a battleship or from a sawy launch. Mrs. Peary had been deeply apprehensive that the Cook controversy might chill the greeting to her husband, but her fears were dispelled when the Ceteua, the first of the long line of crowded excursion steamers to pars the Boosevelt, sent an echoing and re-echoling volley of huzzas and cries of "Peary," Peary, "across the water to the bridge where she and Mr. Peary stood.

The Roosevelt dropped anchor near

The Roosevelt dropped anchor near the United States flotilla of acout cruisers submarines and torpedo boats off Newburgh in the evening, but the lateness of the hour did not diminish the roley greeting of the vessels anchored there. Commander Pears and his party boarded a tug and were put ashore at Fishkill Landing, where they took a train for New York took a train for New York.

The stay of Mr. and Mrs. Peary in New York was brief. Both departed late tonight for Portland. The explorer declined to talk about the Cook con-troversy, except to say that Genera Hubbard, president of the Peary Arc-

Demonstrative of Welcome. Commander Peary had scarcely mounted the bridge of the Roosevelt and hended his vessel up the river when the marine demonstration of welcome began. Passing the long im-posing file of foreign and American battleships at anchor, the "North Pole Flag" was kept constantly bobbing to answer the dipping of colors by the

swarmed to the rails and cheered. The mans on the pleasure craft played patriotic airs, while one excursion boat, crowded with people from Brooklyn, where Dr. Cook lives, gave Peary a rousing storm of cheers.

So the trip of the Roosevelt up the river, instead of being one of many features of the Hudson-Fulton navail parade, stood out as a femonstration

out as a demonstration to Commander Peary.

## SCENE CHANGES TO NEWBURGH. A Great Day In the History of That

Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 1.—With the Half Moon and Clermont at anchor off shore tonight against a background of filluminated warships and fireworks. Newburgh rounded out one of the greatest days in her history and added another chapter to the Hudson-Fulton colespation.

Upper Hudson Celebration.

The vessels which have played suc a prominent part in the events of the week were formally turned over today to the keeping of the celebration's "upper Hudson commission" by Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, president of the

man upon being shown the files and the amounts, said he first heard of the thefts from the paper and the aclower Hudson commission. After Capt. Jacob W. Miller had announced their safe arrival in Newburgh harbor, Col. Arthur MacArthur of Troy, chairman counts were read to the jury.

Chief John Murphy was called and testified briefly regarding the case.

After this Mr. Geriz was recalled for of the upper Hudson commission, accepted them, with assurances that "these emblems of ancient days will a brief cross examination and at 3.45 court adjourned for the afternoon, the state desiring to call a witness to tesreceive a warm welcome along upper Hudson." tify to the ownership of the copper wire which was stolen. The case will be resumed Tuesday morning.

## Welcomed to Newburgh Mayor McClung welcomed the dis-tinguished guests to Newburgh and Governor Hughes paid his tribute in a

brief address.

Lieutenant Eam. impersonator of
Henry Hudson: Charles S. Bullock. the Robert Fulton of the present Cler-mont, and representatives from the Netherlands were also introduced dur-

Netherlands were also introduced during the brief ceremony at the pier.

Beside the Clermont when she came to anchor in Newburgh bay lay the Norwich of Rondout, N. Y., the "oldest steamer in the world," which for 76 years has been in active service. With her low hull no higher above the water them a shingle and her "new pit" engine she presented a figure but little less curious than her prototype. the continued case against Nicola Pro the continued case against Nicola Pro-dente was called up. He was charged with an aggravated assault upon Guiseppe Guastamacchia on Sunday afternoon at the foot of Cliff street, when he cut the fellow with a raxor, nearly severing the little finger. He pleasted suilty and was given six pleaded guilty an months in Jall.

curious than her prototype Streets Packed With Sightsesis. While the formal transfer of the Half Moon and Chermont was taking place the long line of subursion steam-ers were pouring their leads of buthe parade was ready to start the Creisea Savings bank building.

## Cabled Paragraphs

London, Oct. 1.—George Washington Moore, founder of Moore & Burgess' minstrels and known in sporting cir-cles as "Pony" Moore, dled here to-day

London, Oct. 1.—Among the passengers sailing from Scuthampton today on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria are Baron Hengelmueller, the Austro-Hungarian ambasador to the United States, and his wife.

Frankfort, Germany, Oct. 1.—An ex-plosion this afternoon from an un-known cause set fire to the building of the naval exhibit at the International Air Navigation exposition, and it soon was enveloped in fiames. All efforts to put it out have failed and the other buildings are in danger.

## PICTURE PRESENTED

TO SEDGWICK POST

Portrait of General Harland Given by Eighth Connecticut Regimental As-

Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R., had out a good attendance at its meeting Friday night at the Buckingham Memorial, 37 facing Commander Vine S. Stetson when he called the meeting to order. A report of the death of Past Commander William A. Thomp-son was a saddening feature of the evening, various of the comrades speaking in appreciation of his serv-ices to the post in past years. The picture of General Harland, which was voted to the post by a re-cent meeting of the Eighth Connecti-cut Regimental association was vercut Regimental association, was pre sented by Timothy E. Hawley, se tary of the association, with he words of praise and affection for their an appearance far down the river with a tug alongside. She had been delayed accepted it for the post with an appropriate expression of thanks. Other propriate expression of thanks. Other comrades of the Eighth who were presented and responded when called upon, speaking of the high esteem in which General Harland was held by his command, were Lafayette W. Starr of New London, Frederick Gallup of Groton and Joseph H. Jewett of Westerly. Edwin Spalding of Sedgwick post also spoke of incidents in connection with General Harland during

New York, Oct. 1.—The dispersal of the Hudson-Fulton warship fleet began today with the departure of the Argensection with General Harland during the war.

The picture is of large size and nicely framed in dark wood, being an enlarged photographic reproduction in crayon style. The gift is greatly appreciated by the post.

The meeting also voted to invite the two Westerly posts to their next open meeting. A vote of thanks to the Eighth Connectiont association for

Eighth Connecticut association for York, Oct. 1.-The seaguils

the picture was passed.

The evening concluded with a social hour in the banquet hall, where Quartermaster Sergeant Stocking served sandwiches, doughnuts, frait, New York, Oct. 1.—The seaguis swooped in circles over the Governor's Island aerodrome today as though in mockery of the man-birds who again did not venture to challenge the fifth wind which biew across the sand waste brown as the Hudsen-Fulton aviation.

## OBITUARY.

William A. Thompson. er which prevailed at daybreak would The death of William A. Thompson curred Friday evening shortly before give way to calm "flying weather." But the day wore on and the wind blew on at an average of more than fifteen miles an hour, sometimes reaching as much as thirty-five miles an hour.
While Curtiss will leave for Hammondsport tomorrow night, he intends to make every effort to make a flight o'clock at his home, No. 48 Otls street, after an illness of about three weeks' duration, in which kidney and bladder trouble, with other complica-tions, hastened the end. For the last forty-four years he had been associat-ed with the wholesale drug department up the North river and around the bat-tleships before he leaves New York. According to a statement given out after a conference between the Hud-son-Fulton aeronautic committee and of the Lee & Osgood company, making in that fine an acquaintance that
was extensive in the city and also included every country storekeeper for
miles around here. His genial wholesouled manner and hearty greeting
were a characteristic and he made

tween Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. Wright has agreed to make flights until Oct. 9 and has planned a number of lengthy air many warm friends who will learn with deep regret of his death.

About three weeks ago he came home from work with a chill and had not been out since. The death of his oldand tomorrow morning at his ac-cisting dime, 9 o'clock. The North river flight will be the next which the greater part of the last three weeks.

William Augustus Thompson was born July 24, 1834, at Kilkeel, Ireland, his father being of Scotch descent and the purser on the British battleship Illustrious. His mother was of English descent. When Mr. Thompson was

lish descent. When Mr. Thompson was quite small his parents settled in New York, and he was educated in this country, graduating from the Phila-delphia College of Pharmacy in 1856. For a year then he went west and then was in New York for a few years in the employ of a drug firm, until he enlisted May 29, 1862, in Company H, Eight New York state militia. His enlistment was for three months, during which he was at Firtress Monroe and Yorktown, being discharged Sept. 10, 1862. Returning to New York he was appointed hospital steward in the regular army, October 10, 1862, serving in the Port Hudson, Alexandria, Mansfield. Pleasant Hill and Red River cam paigns. On July 14, 1865, he was hon-orably discharged, and in the same year came to Norwich, becoming asso year came to Norwich, becoming asso-ciated with the drug firm of Lee & Osgood. He was the builder up of their wholesale department and also their chemist up to about a year ago, the late Hugh H. Osgood revosing especial confidence in him and finding him most faithful for his employers' interests.

On September 24, 1868, in this city he was united in marriage with Jane Curry McNelly, who survives him. He also leaves two sons, Thompson, who is now in Kansas City and will be here toray, and Philip E. Thompson, engaged in newspaper work in New York. The latter was called here Thursday by the illness of his father. Mr. Thompson was the last of

a family of six brothers.

In the old days of the volunteer firemen Mr. Thompson was a member of the old Wauregan Steamer company for six years, holding in that time about every office in the company, the late H. H. Osgood being foreman. He was also a member of Sedswick post. No. 1, G. A. R., joining in 1867, holding numerous offices being commander in 1874, and before that officer of the guard, surgeon, and junior vice com-mander. He was also quartermaster in 1879 and 1880, and always an active and earnest worker in the post. He also belonged to the Army and Navy Club of Connecticut, St. James' lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M., and Trinity Epis-

# Bonnie Bairn Third.

At the Hillsgrove R. L. races on Thursday, Bonnie Bairn, owned by T. F. Burns, finished third. The sum-2.18 Class-Pacing-Purse \$300; Lakside Princess, b m ... 1 1
By Lakeside Hal (Phelps). Gauking Boy, gg (Murphy) 4 2 Bonny Balrn, ch m ..... 2 3 Bonny Bairn, ch m...... 3 3 5 5 (Kingsley).

Alice D., ch m (Seidler)... 5 5 2 3

Hand Annie and Colonel Paxton also

## Time, 2.20 1-4, 2.19 1-4, 2.20 1-4, Rev. A. P. Blinn Returns-

Rev. A. P. Blinn returned this week rom his summer filling engagements the lecture platforms, in which most of his time was spent at the Spiritual Tearing Up Pavement.

Workman were engaged Friday then for several weeks in Maine betweening in drilling through the vitrified fore returning here. He resumes the

The Widow of General Boulanger died at Versallies, aged 73.

## Envelope" Game The President In Tacoma Man Caught

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

WAS FOLLOWED INTO HARTFORD STORE BY DETECTIVES.

## ORIGINATOR OF THE SWINDLE

Nabbed While Making the Substitution of Envelopes-He Is-Also Wanted by the New Haven Police.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 1 .- In the ar st here today of Jazie H. Living-one of No. 322 South East street, Baltimore, the local police think they have in custody the originator of the "envelope" game. Livingstone was arrested in the Bonner and Preston store on Pratt street by a detective who had been following him and who stood at his back as he made the substood at his back as he made the substood at his back as he made the substitution of envelopes after having re-ceived two ten dollars for bills of a smaller demonination.

Wanted in Other Cities. Among Livingstone's effects were found receipts for registered letters forwarded to his wife in Baltimore from Springfield, Mass., and other citles between Boston and New York.

The police have in their possession several envelopes which have been used in working the game here during the past year and the writing or them is similar to the ones used today and to others which the prisoner had with him. He is also wanted by the

ON TOSS OF COIN. Stranded in Desert, Two Men Decide by Flip of Coin Who Shall Dash for Aid-Mine Owner Lost.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.-David Elthe mine owner, who disappeared in the desert several weeks ago, staked his life on the toss of a coin and lost, according to Malapai Mike, a prospector, who says he was the last to see the missing man. Par-ties have searched the desert in vain for Eldridge and have given him up for dead

Mike came here from Green Water last night. He says he and Eldridge, who was the son of Benjamin El-dridge, a wealthy Illinois sewing machine manufacturer, started for Tele-scope peak to inspect a power site. On the way they lost most of their provisions and all but one of their burros. When their water supply was reduced to five gallons, Mike says Eldridge suggested the tossing of a coin to see which should take the burro and make a dash for Green Wa-ter for aid. Mike won, and, taking one gallon of water, left his compan-

On arriving at Green Water, he sent a party in search of the missing man, but no trace of him was found.

#### AUTO TURNED TURTLE. Kurt Bartholomew of Seymour Taker to Hospital.

New Britain, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Thrown from his automobile when it turned turtle, Kurt Bartholomew of Seymour is in a local hospital with a fractured

a severe blow to him, and his health side to avoid a car approaching from had been poor at different times since. He opposite direction. He did not the was confined to his bed for the turn far enough, the two machines

#### Mayor of South Carolina City Forced to Resign.

Chester, S. C., Oct. 1 .- Yielding to the expressed demand of the press and people of this city, Henry W. Samuels of Oct. 12. presented his resignation today as mayor of Chester. At the trial at Columbia of James S. Farnum for bribery, Samuels testified for the state, saying that he acted as a go-between for Farnum and Joseph B. Wylle of this place, former member of the dispensary board. Samuels also admit-ted acting as representative of sev-eral figuor houses before the board. Samuels' resignation was offered at a citizens' mass meeting, and was ac-

\$2,000 to Mexican Flood Sufferers. Washington, D. C. Oct 1.—The American Red Cross today, through the state department, sent an additional \$2,000 to the flood sufferers in the vicinity of Monterey, Mexico, making a total contribution to date of \$7,000 and one thousand blankets.

#### MOTORMAN LADD REMAINS ABOUT THE SAME

Complains of Much Pain About His Body-Is Fully Conscious at Hos-

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 1.—A report re-ceived today from the Kentucky and Virginia state line says that A. Hur-ley and Howard Little, who are be-lieved to know something of the sex-tuple murder in which George Mead-At the Backus hospital on Friday night, it was stated that Harlow Ladd, the motorman, who was so badly hurt when his car jumped the track in North Main street. Wednesday night, was about the same. He is fully conows, his wife, three children and his mother-in-law. Mrs. Justis, lost their scious and complains of much pain bout the body from the severe shak-

#### SALOONS CLOSED AT 10 O'CLOCK. Change of Hours Started Friday Night Because of New State Law.

accordance with the new state which went into effect Friday, Oct. 1st. Instead of closing at 11 as usual all were dark at 10. This was agreed to by the dealers at a meeting held during the week, aithough they had been no-tifled that the law would be lived up

The power to allow the saloons to remain open until II lies with the common council, and it is possible they will be asked to take some action on it at the session Monday night. It is understood that the selectmen have unanimously in favor of allowing in the town to remain open until acted unanin 11, the hour of closing in the past,

### HUNTINGTON HOME MATRON. Mrs. Margaret Morrall of Stafford Springs Appointed by Trustees.

Mrs. Margaret Morrall, widow of Rev. William Morrall of Stafford Springs, was appointed matron of the Eliza frontington Memorial home at a special meeting of the trustees of the home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Morrall has excellent recommendations and will make an exceptionally fine matron. She will commence her du-ties very soon, succeeding the late

## Condensed Telegrams

MADE TRIP FROM SEATTLE ON

Senator Kovioski, a Russian official

The Neptune, the eighth British bat-deship of the Dreadnought clas, was aunched at Portsmouth. Colonel William T. Russell, Corps of Engineers, has been detailed as a mem-ber of the lighthouse board.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1.-After passng two days in and about Seattle. President Taft came to Tacoma to-

night and received from an audience that thronged the big armory one of the most cordial greetings of his trip. Mexico, are streaming lava down mountain and threatening towns

Perry escorted the yacht. Before leav-ing Seattle the president paid a last visit to the exposition grounds to view The Report of the North German Lloyd Steamship company for the six months of this earnings of \$1,250,000. From the exposition grounds the president motored to the Seattle Coun-try clab, where he took luncheon and

assed the early afternoon on the golf in the American market.

Promised to Return in 1915.

President Taft promised today to attend another exposition to be held on the Pacific coast in 1915 in celebration of the completion of the Panama canal. Mr. Taft said the date was beyond his term of office, but that his interest in the Panama canal and in the extension of trade on the Pacific had been so great for so many years that he readily gave his promise to attend. The invitation was given by Col. D. C. Collier, director general of the Panama-The British oGvernment has arrang-ed to take over all the coast stations of the Marconni wireless system excepting the long distance station.

time law, at Brussels, completed the draft of an international convention

western coast American city to the Pacific entrance of the canal. Speeches Arouse Great Enthusiasm Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and her laughter, Katherine, salled from Cher-lourg for New York, and it is said that President Taft's unqualified statement in his speeches that the Panama canal would be completed in 1915 has at Port Gaskins they saw the Duke of

E. B. Moore, United States commis sioner of patents, who is visiting the various European capitals to negoti-ate patent teraties, has arrived at Stockholm on his way to St. Peters-Journey About One-Third Completed When the president left Tacoma at midnight for the south he had completed 5,000 miles of his 13,000 mile journey. In matter of elapsed time, however, his journey was less than one-third completed.

#### PRETENDER TO THRONE HORRIBLY TORTURED. During the time he has been on the

road the president has made eight the Sultan Himself.

speeches of first importance, clearly etting forth his views on questions of nportance, and he announced tonight addresses.

The president's outspoken opposition to self government for Alaska unquestionably caused consternation in this region and came right on the beels of the despatch of a petition from Alaska asking his support in favor of home rule in that territory. The speech was widely discussed today along with Mr. Taft's announcement that he would visit Alaska next year to see condi-

According to the correspondent th monarch, assisted by his chamberlain, dragged the pretender into a cage of lons and then provoked the which leaped upon the manacled cap tive inflicting horrible wounds. Ther visit Alaska next year to see condi-tions. It is understood the president will make no specific recommendations as El Roghi fell to the ground to congress for legislation affecting the spite the goadings of the sultan, wh terest in Alaska and that he feels that the people there have been somewhat neglected in the past. His position in

## favor of government help in building railroads to help open up the vast area of the territory was received with enerica Cup.

New York, Oct. 1.—Members of the New York Yacht club, discussing to-The president will arrive in Portland New York Yacht club, discussing to-night the report of another prospec-tive challenge for the America's cup by Sir Thomas Lipton, under the so-called "universal rule," made it clear that there has been no change of sen-timent in the club since a similar proposal by the Irish baronet was re-jected two years ago, and that the club still holds that the famous tro-phy stands for maximum speed on the required waterline length. at 7 tomorrow morning. After spending two days there he will continue his east at Los Angeles the night Florida Vessel Taken by a Mexican required waterline length.

## Death of Prominent Catholic Educa-

tor. the fishing schooner Caldwell H. Colt, of 70 net tons, and imprisonment of Capt. Joseph Gallicier and his crew Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—The Rev. Ignatius Renaud. S. J., one of the most
prominent Catholic educators in this
country, died here today, aged 70
years. At the time of his death he
was treasurer of St. Joseph's college
in this city. He was admitted to the
Society of Jesus in 1861, and was connected with Fordham college, New
York: St. Mary's college, Montreal;
and St. Francis' college, New York. of seven, has been made by a Mexi-can gunboat, according to despatches received by the owners of the vessel here today, from the master at Pro-gresso. The schooner left here fifteen days ago, supposedly for the Campeechee fishing banks, and the first known of her seizure, evidently mon the charge of poaching on Mexican

### fishing preserves, was the receipt of Auto Accident. SEXTUPLE MURDER CASE, Arrest of Parties Supposed to Know

today when an electric automobile in which she was riding skidded and dashed into a tree. Fired on Strikers' Pickets.

## number of strikers' pickers. lives and were partly cremated in their burning home at Hurley, Va., have been arrested and that another arrest is expected at once. Two men named

ers escaped.

#### More Indictments Against Horse Race Men.

New York, Oct. 1.—Four more indictments in connection with an investigation by the Kings county grand jury of the recent horse races at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend were returned today but the names involved were not made public. It is believed that the indictments are examined three passents three passents in the contents of the contents are examined. vacation, it will be asked during the week to pass upon the question of the legality of the commitment of Harry against three persons interested in the operation of the two tracks and an official of the Brooklyn police department. Nineteen indictments were brought earlier in dictments were ment. Nineteen indictments were brought earlier in the week against alleged bookmakers, who have since

Thompsonville, Conn. Oct. 1.—De-spondent over the death of his moth-er, of whose death he was apprised today, feeorge Feign. 50 years old, a painter, committed saledde by drinking carbolic acid. He leaves a wife and alexen children.

Rear Admiral J. P. Merrell has been

Rodin's Statute of Victor Hugo was unveiled in the garden of the Palnis Royal, in Paris.

of high social standing, committed sul-cide in St. Petersburg.

Expert Government Chemists are to give a course of instruction in the man-ufacture of denatured alcohol.

Wright make a c-uple of flights near Potsdam and congratulated him. New Craters in Colina Volvano, In

dinner at the Union club after making the trip from Scattle on board the yacht El Primero, owned by Chester Thorne. The torpedo boat destroyer Brigadier General W. S. Edgerly, commandant of the mounted service school at Fort Riley, Kan., was retired for physical disability.

The German Potash Syndicate com-pleted its organization, and is expect-ed to immediately begin price cutting

lier, director general of the Panama-California exposition which is to be held in San Diego, Cal., the nearest

aroused great enthusiasm, for the en-tire Pacific coast expects to profit greatly by the short all-water route

low El Roghi Was Put to Death by

Paris, Oct. 2.—A despatch to the Matin from Fez says that inquiries show that El Roghl, the pretender to the throne of Morocco, who was executed at Fez the middle of September, was put to death by Sultan Mulni Hafid himself under circumstances of revolting cruelty.

outside the cage with hooks, emptied a can of lamp oil over him and set him on fire, feeding the flames with oil soaked rags until nothing but the The No. 1 mill blew up on May 30. soaked rags until nothing but the charred bones of the pretender remain-

and St. Francis' college, New York.

## Paris Oct. 1.-Mrs. Sheridan, an American woman, was severely injured

Elwood, Ind, Oct. 1.—The first mark d violence of the strike at the Amer

## can sheet and tin plate milis occurred policemen interfered, they fired at the officers. All the bullets went wild. The pickets, who were unarmed, concealed themselves behind &nces until the officers arrived. Michael Melenski was arrested. The other strike break-

Madisonville Ky., Oct. 1.—The bal-ion Indiana, which left Indianapolis at usk of September 30 , desended at dust of September 30, described at White Plains Ky., this morning after covering 200 miles. Henry D. Pruden of Dayton, the owner, H. H. McGill, pilot, one lother man and two women were occupants. They were compelled to descend because the gas became exhausted.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. I.—When the court of appeals resumes assions next Monday, after the usual summer vacation, it will be asked during the

## Meillia Oct. 1 - Early tills mornin the Spanlards under General Marin again advanced in the direction of Sokeljemis but were attacked by five thousand Moors on the front A se

Rev. W. F. Newton will pre-unday morning and evening at

# DR. COOK LECT

Exhibited Pictures of the Two Eskimos who Accompanied Him to the Pole

## NO DESIRE TO CRITICISE ANOTHER

Or to Say Other Men Had Not Done What He Had Done -Makes Reply to Recent Pertinent Query of George Kennan in a Magazine Article Regarding Cook's Having Insufficient Food Supply.

Boston, Oct. 1.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, arrived at the South station from New York at 1.45 p. m. today. A crowd which filled the approaches cheered lilm as he made his way, under police escort, to a watting automobile. a waiting automobile

#### Before Representative Boston Audience.

Dr. Cook introduced by Benjamir F. Trueblood, secretary of the Ameri-can Peace Society of Boston, who accompanied Cook to America, as one who "did not come as a controver-salist, nor to criticise or defame an-other, or to say other men had not done what he had done," tonight in Symphony hall delivered his lecture before a representative Boston audi-

Reply to Magazine Writer Kennan. Dr. Cook took occasion to reply to one recent and pertinent query of one recent and pertinent query of George Kennan in a magazine article in which the writer chimed Dr. Cook could not take sufficient food supply on two sledges to last 82 days. Dr. Cook said in reply:

"Mr. Kennan started out with the

Secretary Dickinson finds nothing to idea that we used pressed muskox criticise in the action of General Grant in taking part in a temperance and law we had, his criticism would have been enforcement parade in Chicago in his just, for we could not have lived on uniform. less than 5,000 pounds of such meat, which it would have been impossible to carry on two sledges. But we did not have muskox food. We had pem most have musicox food. We had perminean, and we used one pound per man, per dog per day. One pound of perminean is equal to five pounds of fresh meat, so you will see that Mr. Kennan's figures were all right when property applied."

Not Backed by Any Polar Trust. Tonight Dr. Cook included Peary's name in the list of intrepid explorers name in the list of intrepid explorers who had preceded him to the far north; received hearty cheers when he declared that his ship, the John R. Bradley, was stocked almost entirely with stores from Boston, and was again cheered when he stated his expedition was "not backed by any polar trust."

Dr. Cook declared the western route was taken in order that if the

route was taken in order that if the expedition failed to reach the pole he would at least have had the satisfac-

## tion of exploring a new country AMERICAN POWDER WORKS MILL BLOWN UP AGAIN

at South Acton. South Acton, Mass., Oct. 1.—An explosion today destroyed the No. 1 Liebenthal, who has been in business in this city for twenty-three years, and his wife. Ids. were found guilty late ing, and the remainder of the plant this afternoon by a jury in the super-

The No. 1 mill blew up on May 30 last, causing a detonation that was heard for many miles around and shook the earth in places as far dis-tant as Boston. Today's explosion, which wrecked the rebuilt mill, was of far less intensity.

# Distinguished Men as Honorary Pall-

New York, Oct. 1.—Clyde Fitch, the playwright, who died in France, was buried today in Woodlawn cemetery. Funeral services at the Church of the Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension were attended by one of the largest gatherings of actors and literary and theatrical people that ever assembled in this city. The church was filled with flowers. The honorary pall-bearers included John Drew, John W. Alexander, E. H. Blashfield, William M. Chase, John Corbin, E. A. Ditmar, Daniel Frohman, Tod Galloway, Robert Herrick, Matthew Luce, Brander Matthews and Dr. Percy Turnure, all men of wide reputation in the theatrical, literary and artistic world.

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, pas-

The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, pas-tor of the church, conducted the ser-vices, assisted by the Rev. A. F. Un-derbill and the Rev. Clayton Parks.

# 80 YEAR OLD MAN SENTENCED

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 1.—Sobbing and bowed down with his 80 years, Capt. Joseph Thompson of Lowell was Capt Joseph Thompson of Lowell was led out of court here today between two officers to serve eighteen months in the house of correction, without hard labor, after a conviction two weeks ago on the charge of larceny of \$1,000 while he was registrar of deeds in Lowell. A hearing was held this afternoon on the question of Mr. Thompson's mental responsibility. Several witnesses were heard, following which Judge King imposed sentence. which Judge King imposed sentence.

# TWELVE SALOONS OPENED.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 1.—After more than 18 months, Bristol is once more "wet," twelve saloons having opened here. Others will open Monday, and, it is said, the number may increase to 25. The license is \$2.000 annually. The return of saloons was not without its tragic significance. Charles Kenny, a merchant of this county, fol-under his wagon while returning home from this city and was instantly kill-ed. Until today, it is said, he had no taken a drink in three years.

### Mortgage for \$75,000,000 to Secure Bond Issue. New York, Oct. 1 .- A mortgage for

The 000,000 to secure a bond issue of like amount was filed here today by the New York Telephone company. The money will be used, it is said, for continuing the plan of acquiring Bell telephone companies outside of New York state. September Mintage.

Washington, i.e., 1—With a total value of \$925,265, there were 16,912,575 pieces of coin executed at the mints of the United States during Saptember, These included \$315,30 in gold denominations, \$454,084 in silver and \$159,854 in minor coins. Almost sixteen million one-cent pieces were

The name of Harry Whitney was received with cheers when Dr. Cook mentioned the fact that he was expected to arrive in Boston tonight and that he hoped to have him up Will Bring the Eskimos to America.

The pictures of the two Eskimos to whom Dr. Cook gives the credit of accompanying him to the pole brought out much more applause and in clos-ing his lecture Dr. Cook said: "I promise to bring them back to American shores next year at my own expense when they will tell you honestly and frankly of their adventures in the far north."

Dr. Cook Returns to New York. Boston, Oct. 1.—Dr. Cook left on the midnight express for New York over the New York, New Haven & Hart-ford rallroad. He did not meet Harry Whitney in this city. The latter is expected to arrive in New Haven to-

## WHITNEY NEARING HOME. Stopped Off at Salem, Mass., Last

Night on Way to New Haven. Salem, Mass., Oct. L.-Harry Whitney, the New Haven hunter, who is on his way from Greenland, left the St. John express here tonight instead of continuing to Boston, where it was thought he might meet Dr. Cook. During the journey across Maine Mr. Whitney remained most of the time in his Pullman compartment with friends. In response to an inquiry at Portland this econing he said. The Portland this evening, he said: The report that a meeting has been ar-ranged between Dr. Cook and myself is unfortunate. I have had no con-munication with either Dr. Cook

Mr. Peary."
Regarding Dr. Cook's records, Mr. Whitney said that when Dr. Cook gave him the boxes at Etah, the explorer opened one, remark'ng: "This box contains my instruments," and showed them to Mr. Whitney. There was another box which Dr. Cook did not open and which Mr. Whitney says he did not know the contents of, though he has no reason to doubt Dr. Cook's statement that in that box were Cook's statement that in that box were rought drafts and notes concerning the discovery of the North pole.

### BRIDGEPORT BUSINESS MAN AND HIS WIFE FOUND GUILTY Explosion Wrecks Rebuilt Structure On Charge of Theft of Jewels to the Value of \$2,000.

rior court on a charge of theft of jew-els to the value of \$2,000 from Mrs. Charles M. Coles of this city. Morris Gordon, a nephew of the Liebenthals, had previously pleaded guilty to the same charge and turned state's evidence. Sentence will be imposed upon all three by Judge Williams next Tuesday. day. The case has attracted unusual attention because of the prominence of

According to the testimony adduced in court, Gordon, who was a conductor on a local trolley car, picked up in his car on June 25 last a package of jowels and money. Instead of returning it to the office of the company, he testified, he took the jewels to the home of David Holzman, another uncle of his, with whom he boarded. Holzman and his wife adviced Grander to the them. his wife advised Gordon to turn the package to the trolley company's office and he started the next morning to do

On his way to work that morning he stopped at the store of Abraham Liebenthal and exhibited the jewels to them. Liebenthal, Gordon testified, took the jewelry, saying he would keep it till a reward was offered. A reward of \$500 was advertised soon afterward, but acording to the story of Gordon and Holaman, when they tried to get the jewels from Liebenthal they were unable to do so. Some time afterward Liebenthal returned the package to Gordon, but, according to the testimony, the diamonds had been taken out and the settings were broken.

out and the settings were broken.
Liebenthal's store and other property
have been attached in a civil suit
brought by Mrs. Coles to recover damages for the injury to the jewelry.
Liebenthal fainted this morning in his attorney's office, and wille the arguments were in progress this afternoon in court he was attacked by a nervous fit that created excitement throughout the building. He shouted and screamed and a dozen female relatives added to the uproar. Court officials had such a bard such a screamed and a count officials had such a such a such as a count officials had such a such as a count of the cou cials had such a hard and long strug-gle to subdue him that the common pleas court, in session in another part of the building, took a recess to let the officers from that court go to the scene viction was returned later in the after-Liebenthal took the announce-

#### Two Engines and Ten Cars Demolished.

Poughkeepsie. N. Y., Oct 1.—Two engines were demolished and ten cars reduced to a mass of wreckage when two freight trains met in a head-on collision on the Central New England railroad at Lloyd, a few miles from here today. The crews of both engines escaped injury by jumping. Traffic was blocked for many hours.

## Annual Meeting Ellsworth Memorial Association.

Windsor, Conn., Oct. 1 .- At the an windsor, Conn., Oct. 1.—At the annual meeting of the Elisworth Memorial association, which was held in the Elisworth homsetead here today, the reports of the officers for the year were read and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Buell of Litchfield, state regent of the D. A. R., was elected president to succeed Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of Hartford.

lam Fay 48 years old a watchman, living at No. 26 State street, was found in the Continuction river here today. Fay had been missing since Sunday last when his cost and har were found on the docke and beside them a note saving that he was going to commit suicide. He leaves a wife and several children.